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JOURNAL FOR THE STUDY
OF INTERPERSONAL PROCESSES

THIRTY-YEAR INDEX

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THE WILLIAM ALANSON WHITE PSYCHIATRIC FOUNDATION

Foreword*

IN THIS AGE of explosive growth of population and information, communications technology has difficulty keeping pace despite the marvels of computer storage and retrieval of knowledge. Some observers have suggested that the printed journal may soon become obsolete as a means of communication within the scientific community. In the meantime, for better or for worse, journals, rather than becoming extinct, have been proliferating to the point where professionals are in danger of suffocating in a paper blizzard. Would that this were due entirely to a vast increase in useful knowledge! Alas, additional factors are at work: Too often the "publish or perish" dictum and the notion that every conference should be immortalized in print threaten to create more of a "vanity press" than a scientific forum. There is, of course, also the simple fact that as the number of scientists and professionals increases, the number who wish to publish increases proportionately. The net result has been to complicate enormously the task of finding one's way in scientific literature, let alone trying to stay abreast of even specialized segments of a field.

The struggle to cope with these staggering problems has produced abstracting services, digests, and journals devoted only to reviews, and now electronic bibliographic search systems. And some have even proposed that super-journals be established that would collect and publish the best articles from the tributary journals in particular spheres of learning.

This index was conceived as a means of assistance in this struggle. It is offered as a bibliographic aid to the readers of *PSYCHIATRY*, be their primary interest research or clinical, with the belief that a cumulative index for a particular journal has uses not as readily served by indexes covering a multitude of journals. It was prepared also with the conviction that much that has been published in *PSYCHIATRY*'s first thirty years deserves not to be forgotten but to be made readily accessible. Printing need not be embalming, nor libraries tombs, for good ideas. Good indexing is some assurance that ideas will remain alive as seminal agents in the cumulative growth of shared knowledge.

Thinking of the labor of compiling an index brings to mind Samuel Johnson's Preface to his dictionary, where he said that the writer of dictionaries was often considered by mankind as "the slave of science, the pionier [*sic*] of literature, doomed only to remove rubbish and clear obstructions from the path of Learning and Genius, who press forward to conquest and glory, without bestowing a smile on the humble drudge that facilitates their progress. Every other authour may aspire to praise; the lexicographer can only hope to escape reproach, and even this negative recompense has been yet granted to very few." Lest such a fate befall the compilers of this index, Mrs. Gloria Parloff and Mrs. Katherine Henry, I hasten to record

*The compilation and initial distribution of this index have been made possible by a grant from The William Alanson White Psychiatric Foundation.

my admiration and profound gratitude for a labor performed with devotion, painstaking care, and remarkably good-humored perseverance. Mrs. Parloff, who is also Managing Editor of *PSYCHIATRY*, supervised the work and compiled the Subject Index; Mrs. Henry, Editorial Assistant with *PSYCHIATRY*, compiled the Author Index and Book Review Index. They were ably assisted in important phases of the work by Mrs. Elinore Feinberg, Assistant Managing Editor of *PSYCHIATRY*. I hope that the use the index receives will abundantly justify and reward their efforts.

DONALD L. BURNHAM, M.D.

Editor

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The struggle to cope with these staggering problems has produced astounding results. Journals and journals devoted only to reviews, and now electronic databases, search engines, and some have even proposed that super-journals be established that would collect and publish the best articles from the tributary journals in particular spheres of learning.

This index was conceived as a means of assistance in this struggle. It is offered as a bibliographic aid to the reader of *PSYCHIATRY* for their primary interest research or clinical, with the belief that a cumulative index for a particular journal has not as readily served by indexes covering a multitude of journals. It was prepared also with the conviction that much that has been published in *PSYCHIATRY* in the last thirty years deserves not to be forgotten but to be made readily accessible. Publishing need not be embarrassing nor libraries lumbered for good ideas. Good indexing is some assurance that ideas will remain alive as seminal agents in the cumulative growth of learned knowledge.

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